OMAHA, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 21, 1928

### UNIVERSITY FORMAL DINNER AT THE ROME HOTEL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

### Students Toasts and Speakers on Program

Dr. Emery and A. W. Gordon to Address Guests in Crystal Room

BANQUET THEME-HIGHROADS

A formal banquet for all the students in the University of Omaha, College of Arts and Sciences, College of Commerce and Finance, and Law School will be held a week from yesterday, Tuesday, November 27 at 7:00 P. M. in the Crystal Room of the Rome Hotel. The tickets are \$1.00 per plate.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are sponsoring the banquet. Norsocial chairman of the two organizations have full charge.

An orchestra, directed by Evelyn MacDonald will play during the banquet. The items on the menu are: Fruit cocktail, veal saute steak, browned potatoes, peas in butter, hot tea biscuits, combination, salad with thousand island dressing, chocolate eclair and coffee

The theme for the banquet is been chosen as toastmaster, and toasts will be given by representatives from the three colleges. Dr. E. W. Emery and Mr. Alfred W. Trustees will also speak. There will be abolished. be musical numbers from the Department of Music of the University follows: Helena Gebuhr, Bruce Baker of Omaha, and it is rumored that Margaret Fischer, John Roberts, W the main speaker of the evening will E. Schroeder, Eldridge Smiley, Orbe a prominent business or professional man of this city.

The committee in charge of the program and decorations is: Elma Nusbaum, Richard Dunham, Fred Gove, chairman; Sherman Morgan, Peierce, Gladys Mann, and Burd Merle Mennie, Jeanne Fee, Oliver Hasselblab, and Burrdine Jones.

Any reservations for tables or places with special friends at one squad. table may be made with Elma Gove in the library. All tickets should be bought and reservations made by Friday night, November 23.

and decorations with yellow and in the cafeteria, a wide door has white crysanthemums which will be been cut from the cafeteria to the fitting to grace any banquet table office of the Dean of Women and the University of Omaha next sem- it is because of the ideals brought Ernie Hubka was dated to speak at time of which will be sain and hall.

## Faculty Will Give

Turkey Will Play Part In Program To Be Given In Cafeteria

A turkey dinner will be given for the Board of Trustees by the faculty of the University of Omaha at 7 o'clock tonight in the cafeteria. Dr. E. W. Emery, President of the University of Omaha, with Dr. W. Gilbert James, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, and Dean N. J. Loran of the College of Music have worked out a program for the evening, the theme of which will probably be "A Binger and Botter University."

Many attractive plans have been made for this date, which promises to be one of the most interesting on the social calendar this year. The decorations for the tables and dising room have been designed by Miss Augusta Haight, head of the Art Department. The lights will be dissued by at-(Continued on Page 3)

### NEW MUSIC STUDIO

Due to lack of teem, Professor tack J. Loren moved his uttine from is G to Music A, on the third or of Joseph Mall. This is much larger than his former studio.

A partition has been built, dividing it tale so office room and o ervalory. He has very analy ased and decertated his consistentory, but has not transed his efficie

#### TODAY

is your last chance to be tagged. The biggest week of the year is here. Buy a tag, and take in every activity of this Homecoming Week.

> Don't miss a thing! 50c for it all. Buy Now

#### SEASONAL DEBATE WORK; STARTS SERIES OF DISCUSSIONS

"There will be two series of preliminary discussions on the question for debate to start the seasona. work," states Coach F. K. Guilfoil wood Woerner and Dorothy Manger, The first meeting is at eight o'clock tonight on the third floor of the College of Commerce Building, and the second will be held tomorrow night at the same hour at the university library.

Each speaker will be allotted seven minutes in which to deliver either a main speech or a constructive argument and a refutation. The speakers will choose their own sides of the questions and argue as they see Highroads. Norwod Woerner has fit with no respect to team organization. If a speaker is unable to appear on the date named, he should appear on the other. The question is Resolved that: the present Jury Gordan, President of the Board of system in the United States should

> Those who speak tonight are a ville Pierson, nad R. B. Zalkin. The speakers for tomorrow night include Edwin W. Hogle, Donald Butler, Guy Arganbright.

Any other persons are invited to come if they wish a place on the

#### CAFETERIA ENLARGED

In order to make more room for There will be program place cards parties and social gatherings held the magazine room in the basement.

The cafeteria has added a new helper, Mrs. Dinsmore, who works one hour every day. Mrs. Leslie Dinner for Trustees Johnson claims business is so good that there is need for more help in order that all may be taken care of

> STUDENTS! Watch for the Special Thanksgiving Issue!

Wednesday - The Gateway; last day for Homecoming taga; pep assembly; faculty dinner for trustees at 7 p. m.; orchestra practice at 5; band practice at 7; preliminary discussion for debate at 13th and Farnam.

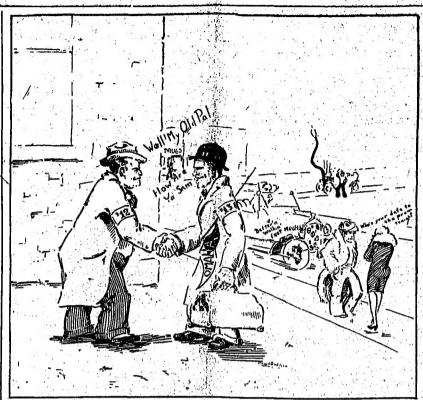
Thursday-Freshman lectures; preliminary discussion for debate at U. of O. library.

Friday-University raily at 10 o'clock; alumni visit at 10:80; open discussion, room 10A, fed by Dr. Varianian. "In Man a Machine!" Bonfire at & p. m.; alumat business meeting, conservatory, # D. M.

Sabarday--- Antennion classes: parade: Peru va Cinaba; 6:00 n'olock diames: bide c'eleck nym: \$100 e'clean, fleshonsore dans.

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Tuesdan V. M. and Y. W. chair practice; U. of O. formal hangers at 7 o'chick



#### **Honors Are Given** To Professor T. Earl Sullenger

Professor T. Earl Sullenger's pub-Omaha" have been listed and commented upon in a recent publication traveller. entitled "Sources of Information on Play and Recreation," published by the Russell Sage Foundation, New York City.

The University of Missouri has asked for copies of all of Professor Sullenger's pamphlets published by sity library for use by the students have been." of the University of Missouri.

Professor Sullenger was elected to associate membership in the University of Missouri chapter of Alpha Pi Zeta, honorary national social sci-long been forgotten. "Then," he ence fraternity, last Monday evening, said, an honor bestowed upon visiting pro-ship, the richest heritage of the fessors from recognized colleges and ages." He traced it through the universities.

Professor Sullenger, who is now on

### Ethics Class To

make a critical discussion on the de- advantages, she will become a dead colleges of the U. of O. to visit their ball game. The fighting Hubi bate held recently in the city of nation. "Sixty million Indians have club and share with them their good are out for a win and posts idents Omaha of the question, "Is Man a never eaten a satisfying meal. In times. Machine?" by Clarence Darrow and India, Turkey and China together, Rabbi Cohn.

discussion Friday at 10:30 in Room ness ministers have come from 10A. All students interested will be Christian institutions. period at the end of the hour.

from the city of Omaha and stu-doing this great work," Mr. White course every loyal Omaha student sing and the great work," dente of the university, that the class concluded. is thrown open to everyone who desires to come.

The committee in charge of arrangements for Qien Maim, Fred Trilly, Florence Shearer, and Mrs. Boehler President Reynolds.

#### CHUMESTRA PROGRESSING

third practice. Wednesday afternoon berg. The meeting opened with an enterprise of this kind Gi at five o'clock, in the conservatory short business meeting, all of which last Thursday Mr. Meeting in rector, is pleased with the shilly of

#### Foreign Secretary of Y. M. C. A. Speaks At Wed. Assembly

lications , entitled "One City's Pro- of the Y. M. C. A., told of observa- ference. Catholicism has fourteen chairman of the Tag-Sales commitgram for Leisure Time," "Social tions gained from his travels in adherents here, and Judaism, seven tee, and the other members are Cor-Ministry in an American City," and twenty-two countries in assembly Twelve did not specify their prefer inne Jensen, Marjorie Thomas Bless Study of the Juvenile Delinquent in Wednesday, November 14. Mr. White encs. is a native of Nebraska and a world

"We Are What We Are"

sun rise upon the most beautiful campus, and there are the same nummountain scenery in the world, that ber of Baptists. According to the staof the Hamalayas. In that silent tistics, there are eighteen Episcopaluniverse he asked himself, "Who are you?" Thinking of how one the University of Omaha, and askyti snowdrop helps form a glacier, and for the privilege of binding them all in thousands of years reaches the Evengetical, three Uniterians, two into one book under his name to be ocean, he replied, "We are what we United Brethren, one Nazarene, one held at the Friday Assembly placed on the shelves of the Univer- are because of what other people First Reformed, one Christian and the student body will greet the

Our Richest Heritage

The speaker showed how the al phabet and hundreds of languages were originated by men who have "Somebody discovered friendgrowth of homes and nations to its climax in Jesus.

there are fewer doctors than in The Ethics class will sponsor the Cleveland, Ohio. Six of the ten Chi-

admitted. There will be a question "You of the University of Omaha Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s are a part The requests have been so urgent of the great organization that is

--- See You at the Banquet-

The German Club held a very novel meeting, Solunday, November and is all busines with the cetter The University Grehentre held their 16th, at the house of Mrs. Mart Tues connected with the work of of Joshyn Hall. Prests Bells, 46 was conducted in German. George licables was efected president, and surease was the erchestra, and says they are Charles Matthews, posteriory-treas-

### FIRST ANNUAL HOMECOMING HELD: OLD GRADS AND ALUMS RETURN

#### SOPH DANCE SATURDAY

Fred Peirce, president of the sophmore class, announces that the sophomore dance will be given Saturday evening at 9 o'clock, in Jacobs' hall. Pettigrew's orchestra will play for the dance.

Homecoming Day has been postponed until Saturday, and this accounts for the change in the date. The committee in charge of the dance includes Floyd Wilson, Lawrence Marjorie Ochiltree, Warren Hinzie, Willard Hill and Fred Peirce.

## Church Affiliation

Nearly Every Religion Has Its Followers at University of Omaha.

tants, have a majority on the campus, Harry C. White, foreign secretary 270 out of 303 giving it as their pre- Bonorden, Pi Omega Pi pledge, is

Of the numerous groups within the competing in the ticket sale. Protestants, the Presbyterians lead four Christian Scientists. three man of the committee.

Evengetical, three Uniterians, two Another hig pen meeting. of Christ.

—Bob the Bobcat—

#### Hubka Will Speak at Commercial Club

inations, the last regular meeting of night. a leave of absence, will return as Warns America the Commercial Club at the College Saturday, the day of days, will head of the Sociology Department of Mr. White added, "America is what of Commerce was postponed. Coach start out with a big parade, the by our ancestors. North America that time. He will talk at the next later. Fraternities and sororities are progressed more than South America meeting to be held tomorrow morn-entering floats, and all students are because South America was settled ing at ten o'clock in the assembly asked to enter their cars in the pa by Spanish seeking gold, while room at the College of Commerce. His rade, See Cecil Simmons and make Discuss Debate North America was settled by Pil-subject will be "Football Games and all arrangements." grims seeking God." He warned us Players I have Known." The business Dr. Vartanian has consented to that, if America does not share her club has invited students of the other Peru in the big Homecoming foot

-Bob the Bobcat-

#### Insurance School Will Open Jan.

thinks, pay, knows, that the U. of C. is the best place s-going. But it is not At nine so generally known, perhaps, that Class will another have recognised this fact to Hall for the or President the extent that the hasyman select land in the orient that the hasyman select famous let.

Of German Club is the only one of its kind work of the the Chiesas

The College of Commerce has the executive con

#### Annual Game With Peru is Scheduled

Parade, Bonfire, Dinner and Dance Listed on Program

TO BE ANNUAL EVENT

Saturday is the big day the day when grads come home, when students work themselves up to a pitch, Barber, Happy Cathers, Merle and and when neighbors become aware of school spirit.

Omaha University's first Homecomng began Monday, and is lasting throughout the entire week, coming o a grand climax on Saturday, when Statistics Interesting the scrapping Cardinals meet the Peru Bobcats.

The big Homecoming Week started Monday with the sale of tags, which gave the wearers the right to participate in the Bon-fire on Friday A recent survey at the University evening, and the Parade, dinner of Omaha revealed the religious affi-program, and dance on Saturday liations of the students. The Protes- Members of the five scrorities are competing in the ticket sale. Helena nor Hartnett, and Gertrude True.

Today a big pep meeting is to be Methodists with sixty-nine. Lather held for the purpose of practicing Mr. White told of watching the has twenty-seven followers on the and learning yells and to form a rooting squad for the Saturday game, All students are urged to be out "We must have about one hundred ian students, eight Christian, five Congregational, five Latter Day, Saints, plans,", said, I., A., Hammer, Chair

> Missionary Alliance, and one Disciple slumni. Arthur Thomsel and Her bert Fischer, U. of O. graduates; have sent out letters to other alums. All former students are requested to register at Joslyn Hall either Friday or Saturday. The Pep Squad has charge of the activities on Friday which include a huge bon-fire to be held on the campus at 24th and On account of mid-semester exam- Evans Sts. at eight o'clock Friday

are primed for the contest. Betw halves the Pep Squad will fur entertainment.

Following the pime a dinner will be served from the entitorial Balk Guilfoll is in charge of this A seven claiged there will be a hous, during whith these as order Who would have thought of it? Of will play, the male

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### EDITORIAL

#### WHAT'S THE MATTER AT THE U. OF O.?

Mid-semester examinations seemed to be disturbing factors at the U. of O. last week. However, they don't deserve all the blame at the Rome Hotel is so pretty, all for the very slender attendance at each assembly recently.

For the past month the number of students and faculty instructors who have been making the Assembly a vital half-hour in their day's program three days of the week has been gradually decreasing. Until every individual feels that Assembly is more of a flowers. And, Peggy, the programs privilege than a duty, the purpose of these tri-weekly gatherings are nifty—gold lettering and every has failed.

Assembly is a definite phrase of university life. It is the one place where students, instructors, and administration may meet to- my program. gether to keep in touch with the various campus activities and the progress of the U. of O. It is there that the real spirit of the university as a whole must be expressed. In other words, your attendance at Assembly is the measure of your attitude and spirit my grandchildren and say, "Yes, sir, last summer. She is now head of toward the University of Omaha.

No one can merely catch a glimpse of parts of a machine and back in 1928 when the University of Leitchfield High School, Leitchfield, appreciate the whole mechanism. Come out to Assembly; see your university as a whole, and help build it to a greater University of 

If successful business and professional men, the president of the university and its other officials can afford to give one hour d a half to the furthering of the II of O surely the students and faculty can do as well.

### HERE'S TO THE U. OF O.!

The U. of O. is proud of her alumni and the success they are making. Homecoming Day will soon be here. The Cardinal and Black will be flying everywhere; the university band will be out full force: the grandstand will be full of rooters cheering frantieally for Hubks's serapping team! There'll be a big dinner and an all university dance right on our own campus! The present students and faculty will be hosts to old students, faculty, and friends of the university. And when the alumni do come back, they will be proud of their old Alma Mater. They will see a strong beginning for a greater university of Omaha. Oh, what a great day it Commence of the state of the st will be!

DOM'T FORGET THE DATE! When 1-The night of Nov. 27 at 7.00 c'clock. Where Crystal Room of the Rome Hotel. ati-U. of O. fermal diamer.

ficia are being sold by members of the Y Cabinets for one delice coult. He came to buy your tickets early before all the recer-

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who seems everything that his university to return, taken part in no extra-curricular

#### **Oration Features Monday Assembly**

At the regular assembly Monday fessor Logan and the devotions by why not? Dean James.

Professor Hammer presented to the students some of the Homecoming day plans. Everyone who expects to attend the game Saturday is urge. to be present at today's assembly as OVER PERU!" This is absolutely a the plans for a pep stunt are to be schoop on any and all other news-

Dean James then presented the person who gave the program of the morning, Miss Burrdine Jones, Pi-0 and editor of the Gateway. He told bringing THE 400. of his admiration for one who steps in as Miss Jones had done when the speaker of the morning could not be present.

Miss Jones gave an oration, "Toussaint L'Overture," by Wendell Phillips, and "In'de Mornin'," a reading by Lawrence Dunbar. Both were well received by the audience, especially the latter, a negro dialect se-

#### OH PEGGY ANN!

Say, Peggy Ann, I'm having the greatest time buying a new formal for the banquet next Tuesday. I can't decide whether I want an apricot, red, or black dress. Some of them are gorgeous-I've seen so many in the shops. Even if I didn't get a formal, they say we could go because dresses and suits are not the main thing. You're going aren't you? What, no dress?!! Now don't let that stop you. I wouldn't for worlds. Let me tell you more about

My goodness, it is less than a week from today—next Tuesday at 7:00. can hardly wait, and yet the time is coming fast, too. It will be here before we know it.

I'm so thrilled about the place. They tell me that the Crystal Room sparkling and bright with crystal chandeliers. The plans for decorations make me more anxious to go than ever. I love yellow and white crysanthemumsthey are the thing. I'm going to slip a pencil in at the banquet somehow, and have everyone sign their "John Henry" on

Oh, yes, I must tell you about the Omaha gave its first all school for Kentucky. mal banquet."

You'll go, won't you, Peggy Ann?

#### "ATTENTION BAND!"

as well as Professor Logan, do not Teachers of Eastern Kentucky. understand why there are not more students interested in band work.

#### **Mac's Mutterings**

SPORTS WRITERS say that the U. of O. team plays better on the morning, the songs were led by Pro-offensive than on the defensive. Well,

> CLOWNS ARE needed for the parade. Van Dyke, here's your chance,

NEWS FLASH: "OMAHA WINS

WE HEAR that Peru is bringing 400 rooters to the game. We are

THE MOST popular man on the campus today has an arm full of tags which various sorority lasses have induced him to purchas.e

HE WON'T come down out of the clouds until tag day is over.

AND WHEN he lights, the birds will begin to sing.

ANYWAY HE will be admitted to the barbecue, Saturday night.

#### ?????

Hurray and Other expressions of great joy Because we Are having our Championship Game next Saturday and All the alumni Will be there To see us win And when we Carry home the Bacon we will Have a barbecue Out of said Bacon and we Just cannot write Any more because We must hurray About said Game, Bacon And barbecue Could you?

#### **ALUMNI**

While Leota Sullenger who finished wo years of university work in the University of Omaha, 1924-26, renut-cups. They are going to be cute ceived her B. S. degree in Home little yellow and white crysanthe- Economics from the Western Kenmums, too. I'll be proud to show tucky State Teachers' College this those are favors that I saved way the Home Economics Department in

Miss Katherine Sullenger, who finished two years of university work in the University of Omaha 1925-27, also received a B. S. degree in University Band had their Home Economics from The Western regular practice last Wednesday eve- Kentucky State Teachers College ning. Henry Wendland, director, is this last summer. She is employed introducing new pieces to the band, as head of the Home Economics Deand the members show great en-partment in the Louisa High School, thusiasm in learning them. How- Louisa, Kentucky. She was reever, he was surprised not to see cently elected Vice-president of the more students out. Mr. Wendland, Association of Home Economics

Milton Reynolds, Alpha Sigma Chi The band practices again tonight, alumnus, has been pledged to Alpha "LET'S SEE MORE OUT," urges the Theta Chi at the University of Ne-

# braska. RECOMMENDED BY THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT OF University of Omaha WEBSTER'S The Bost Abridged Dictionary-Based upo wereter's new international

#### "THE CUBS' CORNER"

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

#### Is There a "Typical-Coed"

In a recent issue of The Gateway appeared an interesting article entitled 'The Typical Co-ed," in which the writer attempted to give his conception of the modern college girl.

With all due respect to the writer and his knowledge of the fairer sex, I can not help but question the veracity of many of his statements. If his conception is formed solely from within his own experiences, the writer must be a most fortunate individual, or else the constant struggle against the wiles of the modern co-ed has been too much for him, and he has given up the struggle, and has fallen in love with one of them. In either event, in justice to the innocent and unsuspecting freshman, I will endeavor to correct any wrong impressions he may have formed concerning the modern Co-ed after reading the article in question. I could never forgive myself if I let those poor lambs be led to their slaughter without a word of warning to them.

The writer first gives a brief description of this modern achievement, and his choice of words has been so excellent that Gabriel's angels seem like a flock of ringers in comparision with them. The wirter states, "Their eyes are pools of romance" and are of the type that "make artists sigh, poets cry, and heroes die." In that he is correct. When on a date some night with one of these fair damsels, suggest to her that you "spend the evenings" or that you go straight home after a dance and not "stop to eat." Just suggest it, and you will see fire flash out of those "pools of romance" which is enough is kill any man, be he a hero, poet, artist, or a mere under-fed and over-worked college student.

The writer wishes to convey to his readers that the modern Co-ed is just pretending when she raises a lot of "whoopee" while out for a rather large evening, and that she is her "own true self" when she is alone with her expense account for the evening (hereafter to be referred to as her "date") In my opinion a Co-ed starts pretending the minute you buzz the door-bell, and she doesn't stop pretending until you have said "good-night" or have done whatever you do to end the day socially. The writer states that "when we fail to fall for her remarks, she subsides into the innocent young lady that she really is." That innocent young lady gag was all pretended as a part of her line, and she roped the writer in with it like Grant took Richmond.

The writer states that after the date was over he "felt well re-paid for his efforts." What a date! The very kind that thousands of college men have searched for down through history, and searched for in vain. The one date in a million. Of the other 999,999 we could say "we paid well for our efforts." If I were a fraternity brother of the writer, I would get the name of that date and have her signed up for all of the Christmas parties.

The writer mentions another type of the Co-ed known as the perfect. lady. They don't eat, drink, smoke, or tell risque stories, and, if they should fall over your feet while dancing with you they would be unable to say, " I beg your pardon," in such a way as to mean, "Get off my feet you big ox."

I wonder if the writer, in forming his conception, took into consideration some of those purely feminine characteristics which are very applicable to the modern Co-ed. What sort of dates has the writer had that the age-old gag "so sorry to have kept you waiting" has never been pulled on him after he has waited half an hour or more for her to show up. It is a known fact. that many Co-eds wait until their date rings the front door bell before dashing madly upstairs to dress. They want to make sure that he will show up before making any elaborate preparations for the evening.

However, to the Freshmen I suggest that after they've rung the bell, they go joy-riding for an hour and then return. By doing this they can avoid that painstaking half hour with the family.

Lack of space forbids my dwelling at length on the many faults of the "Typical Co-ed," but I will attempt to sum up a few of them. They are continualy powdering their noses, combing their hair, attempting wisecracks, talking about their "other dates," and, above all, suggesting the most unreasonable things to do and places to go.

All that I have attempted to do is to bring to light the other side of the "Typical Co-ed" as I have found her to be in my four years at college. But, in spite of all their faults, God bless 'em, for I'm in love with one of them.

#### TRIALS OF AN EDITOR

(Dedicated to the Editor of The Gateway) My job, instead of being one, Comes nearer being fifty I thought before I started, it Was something rather nifty. But gosh! I never knew the work Piled on an editor; For I had, I'm very sure I'd hurried through the door.

I wake in early morning And to the office dash-To keep that darned reporting staff From doing something rash And to my Advertising Manager Each day I spill my talk, But for all the good it seems to do I'd better take a walk.

Each student and each teacher Srings His grievances to me. They must think I'm a wise old bird-A seeress-don't you see? A word's misspelled, I get the blame, Semebody's slammed, Oh Wow, They make a dash straight for my deak And threaten ME, and how!

it's a job, this being editor, But I like it, honest true, Though It's lots of work, its pleasure work, And H's work I love to the And the follow may rave the schools day through And the staff be no dump on the to-I'll stand by the Cuteray of Counts V. It's an editor's life for me.

PEPER WORKE

#### GREEKS

#### Sigma Chi Omicron

The Sigma Chi Omicron sorority met on Thursday evening, November 15, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Ernst. Plans for the benefit bridge were discused.

#### Kappa Psi Delta

The Kappa Psi Delta Sorority had a meeting and slumber party on Saturday evening, November 17, at the home of Miss Alice Folts. At this meeting, plans for a rummage sale were discussed.

#### Phi Delta Psi

The Phi Delta Psi Sorority has selected Mrs. Rene Stevens, the Dean of Women, as their new sponsor. The sorority met on Monday evning, November 19, at the home of Miss Alice

The Phi Delts will have a bridge party at the Elk's Club on December

#### Pi Omega Pi

The Pi Omega Pi Sorority held benefit bridge on Saturday afternoon, November 17, at the Rex Baking Company. On Monday evening, November 19, this sorority had a meeting at the home of Helen Bonorden.

#### Gamma Sigma Omicron

The Gamma Sigma Omicron Sor ority pledged Ella Backer Sunday morning. November 18, at the home of Miss Helen Hafner.

The pledges of this sorority organized at a meeting held at the home of Miss Evelyn Plouzek on Monday, November 12. Gertrude True was elected president and Lavon Judson vice-president.

#### Phi Sigma Phi

The Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity gave a party for the school on Saturday evening, November 17, at Morton's Park. The Phi Sigs have pledged Bud Hall

The fraternity will have a meeting in existence. cn Monday evening, November 26. at the home of Eldridge Scurr.

#### Theta Phi Delta

The Theta Phi Delta Fraternity will Herzog. The fraternity is planning their float for the homecoming parade, and plans are nearly complete.

#### Alpha Sigma Lambda

The Alpha Sigma Lambda Frater evening November 26, at the home cf Oliver Johanson.

-One Side, Peru-

## Y. M. C. A. Presents

The assembly Monday, Nov. 12, was in charge of the two "Y's". The meet. actual practice of law than the avertheir rivals. Now are we, as an in ing opened as usual with a song and age graduate of a law school. The stitution of learning, going to le Dr. Vartanian led in prayer. Then intense interest and the enthusiasm fame which was once ours, die? Don Butler, president of the Y. M. which this course is receiving assures No! We will uphold the colors of C. A., took charge of the program.

Vivian Krisel, enthusiastic Y. W. worker, told what the Y. W. has the course to an appreciable degree, and student body, will win the game meant to her. "In Y work I have met more real friends than I could FACULTY WILL GIVE tory hall. have in any other way," she declared.

the Y. M. C. A. meant to him and tractive shades of Indian design trim-Lorane Schonfelt then told what the other young men on the campus. "There must be some moral ideals give a peacock effect. formed in cotlege," said he. "The Y. M. provides this for the men of the one hundred guests, members of the college while the Y. W. is the Board of Trustees and their wives organization that does so for the and to all faculty members. Clever Women."

two selections. "The Shepherd" and place of the party, "Beautiful Lord." With the first of The Board of Trustees has the folthese, Mr. Logan sung the sole part; lowing offivers: Provident, Mr. A. with the second, Elizabeth Chase W. Gerdon; Mr. J. M. Davidson, vicecarried the sele part.

attitude of the faculty toward the Frensuter. "Y'w" "individually and collectively. we are behind you," he said. Then he alegded with students to support the organisations in their financial ditta

Dunaid Butter then explained that about five hundred dellace was seeded for the successful constitues of the year's work, and told how the drive for funds would be earried on

-- Porto Featro Feats

#### Did You Know That— "Color Line" Is

Tuberculosis proved fatal to fifty per cent more men than women in New York from 1920 to 1925? \* \* \*

The Wheelbarrow was used by the Chinese thousands of years ago? . . .

It costs the United States Treasury more than \$5,000,000 a year to followed the asembly period that day, replace worn-out paper currency? Twelve hundred tons of worn and meeting. damaged paper money return to the Treasury each year.

19 14 W. T. . . . Jamacia produces about one-third of the world's supply of bananas?

. . The Indian method of shaving was to burn off the hair by means of a greased stick, lighted in a fire?

There are more telephones in New York City than in London, Paris, Brussels, Vienna, Berlin and Rome, day at the Benson Methodist Church. combined?

. . .

In the South Seas there is a little fish about six inches long that leaves the water to hunt insects and worms on the beach?

1660, were found to be burning coal the daughter of Dr. McKean who coninstead of wood?

favor as a means of travel in the China, although she still has another West? It is possible to roller skate year of school to finish. She is enfrom Vancouver, British Columbia, to gaged to Stanley Preston (Fred Wid-Tia Juana, Mexico, except for short | oe) who is inclined toward militarism, detours, and scores of skaters carry- and insists that she stay and finish ing shoulder packs are using this method of locomotion. They can Slader), one of Barbara's girl friends, travel many miles a day.

offered to boys in a Michigan high cannot understand that Barbara must school, special emphasis being laid go in love for the Chinese to tell them on camp cookery?

more than a thousand years before Francisco. Even Chun Fu advises it was known in Europe? Many Barbara not to go and tells her about fine specimens of the art are still his hatred for American society and helping them to form habits that

#### LAW SCHOOL NOTES

added to the fourth year curriculum Chun's father who had led the mashave a meeting on Monday evening this year is "Nebraska Pleading and acre in which Dr. McKean was killed, November 26, at the home of John Practice" with Mr. John Barton as yet Barbara loves Chun. Then he instructor, The Nebraska Statutes knows that Barbara is truly Chrisare used as the text-book, giving the tian. Finally Stanley Preston decides course an unusual value from the if Barbara will go to China, he will standpoint of the student. Each week go too. the students draw various types of pleadings which are corrected and nity will have a meeting on Monday explained by the instructor. A course such as this in unique in law schools for most schools put the emphasis upon the academic instead of practical side of law.

Because of this course the students of the University of Omaha Law School are better equipped to take Program at Chapel the Nebraska Bar examination, where mphasis is placed upon the statutes and are also much more versed in the never been scored before again: for it a permanent place in the curriculum of the school, strengthening with the cooperation of the team

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med in turkey feathers, which will

The invitations have been given to turkey invitations with a poem under The vested chair then sang the wing reveal the time and the

chairman; Mr. Wilson T. Graham, Dr. Varianian then told of the Secretary, and Mr. D. W. Merrew,

> The ment is as follows: Perfection wated and Saltimon Mouse System Turkey and Chestant treaming. Brown Grant

Bullered Pear Charles sweet politices southers 相似体 that Butter ruths Cuffee

Individual Pumplin Pen

Chair and Mule

### Given by Joint Y Organizations

At a joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meeting held Tuesday, November 13, or Line." was presented. Considering launched their financial drive. A per- faculty committee is as follows: I the fact that a mid-semester exam there was a good attendance at the

Is Religious Play

"The Color Line" is a religious play country. The charcters in the play are all played by students at the University of Omaha. The "Y's" have in ten churches of the city. The loose cial convention fund of the organiza- is considered very successful. tions. It was given a week ago Sun-Story is Interesting

The story of the play is as follows: Chun Fu (Donald Butler) is a Chinese student in an American college. He has renounced Christianity and determines to return to China and help his father fight against the Christians. The Indians in Canada, as early as Barbara McKean (Linda Bradway), verted Chun Fu, has just received word that her father was killed in a Roller skates are coming into massacre. She determines to go to college. Wanda Williams (Ellen Ann also urges her to stay and finish college. Dr. Lawson (Norwood Woener) A course of cooking is being who is the president of the college, about Christ. Dr. Lawson's secretary, Miss King, (Elma Gove) tell him that Weaving was practised in China he has a long distance call from San its racial prejudice. Barbara tries to persuade him that that is not Christian, and she determines more than ever to go to China. Dr. Lawson One of the interesting new courses comes and announces that it was

#### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Did you notice all the oval pickups in last issue? This probably can be accounted for when we think of all the pickups made in the Dana

"Four score and seven years ago," our fore fathers who are now in the backfield, scored a score that has our University, and will go out, and between Peru and the U. of O. Victory will resound once more in the

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#### "Y" Organizations Holds Financial **Drive November 13**

Last Wednesday at 10:30. active members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. in the Conservatory, a play, "The Col- W. C. A. invaded all classrooms, and June Pickard, and Paul Fay, and the even furing." sonal letter was given to each stu- A. Hammer, chairman, F. K. Guildent, and then the speaker told where ception in the spring, and parties ica which is nominally a Christian and women separately. All these are chairman, Katherine Price, Dorothy dance. free of charge.

On the pledgeships, the spirit of the "Ys" was expressed in the words: been permitted to present the play To boost the "Y" is to boost the school. All the pledges have not collections received are used in a spe- been turned in; but so far the drive

The "Y" organizations are intending to establish a precedent. They intend to pay the tuition for some foreign student in a foreign college. In this way, each student generation will have a part in helping a foreign student to graduate from colleg.e This gives Omaha University a world outlook. The project will stand out as unique among the colleges and universities of the United States.

#### Power of Youth

There are about 13,000,000, young men in the United States of the teen age. Were they to march ten abreast, twelve feet apart, they would form a column 2800 miles long, almost the distance from New York to San Francisco. They could start with the raw materials and build the Brooklyn bridge in 3 hours. They could build the Chinese wall setting of the sun. The problem of prises. saving them from habits that wreck, from idleness, from atrophying luxury, from misdirected energy, and build character and that make for efficiency and good citizenship, is enormous.

### SIGHT-READING

CLASS ORGANIZED Mrs. Karl Werndorff, prominent

nusic instructor of Council Bluffs, has organized a Piano Sight-reading Class. They are working on rapid reading of Sonatas and Symphonies of note composers. They are now doing four hand work, and are building up to ten hands. There are four sections to the Sight-reading Class, that meets every Thursday.

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#### FIRST ANNUAL HOMECOMING HELD (Continued from Page 1)

committee are in charge of all events. The committee of students is composed of Dorothy Manger, chairman, foil, Cecil Simmons, and Dean A. J the individual contributions would be Dunlap. Preliminary plans for the used, for bills on Color Day, formal Homecoming were made and operabanquet on November 27, formal re- tions begun by a committee from the Student Council with the follow-Manger, and Don McMahill.

#### ON HOMECOMING 1928

Heard the lastest? Oh, you know it Our "alums" are coming home! For a time we'll meet and greet them, And we're glad to see them come. Glad to have them in our portals Seeing what their school has done-Yes, they're coming and we're rejoicing.

For we're glad to see them come. For they love their alma mater Just the same as I or you, They are looking to its future; They'll do all that they can do. They are sharing in its glory As it pushes toward its goal, And we know we have them with us Mind and body, heart and soul. Our U. of O., it has school spirit

Fostered by the love we bear, By the love our Grads have given, By the fact that they still care. Twon't be long till our Homecoming, Oh, we're glad to see it come. All the school is now rejoicing Our "alums" are coming home!

I pledge allegiance to my univer in five days. They could build a sity and to the ideals for which it railroad between New York and San stands; one spirit, co-operation, with Francisco between the rising and the loyalty, and support for all enter-

A promising young full-back and a very popular Kappa pledge seem Herbert Hudson, Norwood Woerner, to get along so nicely that it isn't

> Jack Montgomery-God's gift to those that missed the Prince of Wales.

The College of Commerce, famed for doing things in a big way, threw despicting the race prejudice in Amer- every other month given for the men ing members: Richard Dunham a dance that rivated the first Kappa

> If the lives of the future Pi O's can be judged by their dancing, they certainly will produce a lot of leaders in the world, and how they can

> Delpha Isham stayed home with tonsilitis last week. Jensen says, if he ever catches the fellow he'll shoot

Mrs. Mac, Empress of the Hashhouse, is up to her old tricks again. Her punch board is the solution as to why the fellows have quit dating.

We wonder why Jeanne Fee is still in a mope. Surely the result of the Kappa pledge party couldn't keep this talkative member quit for two whole days.

The president of the Gamma Sigs has got his pin hung. And she didn't have to work hard to get hers. We mean, a Theta has pulled the Gamma Sigs out of the run into the limelight. We don't know just what we mean but we do know that a certain Charles Matthews is minus one good Theta Phi Delta frat pir. and that one Gwen Harger has one of such. We also know, that the Gamma didn't have to give up her pin to get him. My, my, such a

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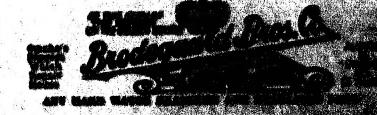
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### EARLY PREDICTIONS POINT TO VERY SUCCESSFUL BASKETBALL SEASON

### "Fighting" Hubka To Coach Artists

BIG TURNOUT EXPECTED

Will the University of Omaha have a Championship basketball team, the team. With the cream of three states and a good share of the towns within the confines of the states repre- of six lettermen who will come out sented at Omaha this year there to start the season. They are Mallought to be a crackerjack of a team inson, last year's start forward; here. And another point in Omaha's Barber, last year's regular guard favor is the strong coach, Ernest and the present football captain; Hubka.

call him will tutor the Basketball center and high point man of last team this season. You can all see season; and Chesneau, veteran forwhat he has done with the football ward and guard. Some of the above team—made them a fighting, tearing mentioned did not see much service team, such as the teams he used to last year because of injuries and play on down at Nebraska. In fact, studies but will be out fighting for they have all caught the spirit of their old places back again. fight from him, and will keep it up through the basketball season. Another thing that ought to add be some very fast new men who

an incentive to the team is splendid cooperation being given by istration, the faculty and the student Of Indoor Sport body. With these to start the season what more could one ask? But, SH! That is not all there is. We have nearly fifty men who have expressed their desire to come out for

Six Letter Men

To start with there is a nucleus Matthews, forward from Tech; Jen-"Hub" as all the football players sen, the other guard; Prather, the

Much New Material

From the football team there will

#### SPORTITORIAL

We firmly agree with the Sportolog appearing in the November 15 issue of the Omaha World Herald on the subject of the U. of O.'s two sterling coaches, Hubka and Weir. If two coaches have forwards that has ever been seen on ever in their lives attempted anything more difficult than they a Basketball court, "Kelly" Camphave, we will take off our hats to them.

Hubka, with the aid of Weir, is endeavoring to hoist a small school out of a winless rut up to the heights of victory. These two men played football at Nebraska at the time when there was a dearth of football talent, and learned to play the game for all to be outdone, gives us claim on one that was in them.

Hubka during his years at the Cornhusker school was the whole team, playing at most every position on the team during his ing end, John Roberts, is going to tenure there, while Weir, with his small one hundred and seventy try to come out, and will be an pounds of weight, held down the guard position, and did it well.

The two coaches have instilled into the team something that three years of playing behind him has been entirely lacking in the past, fight and spirit. Last year at Kearney. The capital of the U. the turnout for the first practice resembled prep school turnout athletics hereby giving Norman Shoerather than that at a University. There was no spirit behind the maker, a one year letterman, at team no fight behind them nor any new equipment. Due credit center. must be given to the coach of last year for sticking to his guns through the face of all the opposition and insurmountable difficity judging from the fact that all culties. He was talked about on all sides, and he was blamed for other have had a fling at the helm the poor showing of the team; but, everyone should know that he position, "Bud" Hall, from Spencer, worked just as hard as any coach could. The real fault lay in the Is., goes in for the sport at forward, lack of interest. No one cared whether or not the football team while Wilbur Oleson of Odebolt, Ia., remained, or whether there ever would be a team. Let credit go plays the game from Center, another where credit is due—to the man who has laid the foundation of man comes from Swanton where he this year's team, former coach L. M. Bradfield.

And we can be proud of our two 1928 coaches, let's get to good college players, sends its conknow them better. They want the U. of O. to get on the map big. tribution to us in the form of a one has played three years at guard and They have built the team up for us; lets build the pep for them year forward. With the out of town and the team.

Flashing, feinting down the field! Zigzag. Sidestep. Pivot. Shift. You've got to be good to take a kick and run for a touchdown! You've got to have pep, both on the field and off the awakened to the fact that we really field—rousing, fighting pep. This can not be gained by little has sent us a goodly assortment of the team, led by Wesley "Jab" weak-heavied cries or by a divided cheering squad. You must have men. Benson, to start with, gives Race and Duane "Kid" Hutchinson. nucleus. Some group of students on whom you can depend at all us two ment Paul Fay and Howard Rex Carden, although too busy to times and not whenever they want to yell or feel like it.

What would happen if the team on the field worked as eleven Hansen is good at any position. lend his services in the practice men and not as a complete team? What would happen if they sisting of Gilbert Edwards, forward experience, is coming out to get a disobeyed all orders of the quarterback and all wanted to star? What would happen if they forgot all the things that their coach Dyo O'Hanlon, all positions; and Hargrove and Earl Hagerman, baskhad drilled into them! Do you know! Yes, you have a faint idea. "Bill" Arthur, center. Some of the etteers from church teams are also

We would not have won all the games that we have; we would foregoing have not played on the pointing for a place on the squad, 188 have the team spirit that we have; we would not be tied for the regular teams, but have had ex- Grand Island also comes to the front, inference lead as we are now, and we would not be pointing to Hollister also bails from Central and eran of two years who has had e of our hardest games of the season with determination behind has had some experience from the plenty of experience at the forward satisficent to win and be the leaders. A time has come in the forward position. feetball seeson at which the team is to show what is bethe see them. It is a crucial time, to say the least. If we win, diseas of Omeks will ose that we are really getting come-

The fell proposethility of this lies in the town, and, to say the The put suder a great a strain at all times. The spirit has Cycle less once, you are a bunch of rotters. So you Eligent are faithing about it. They are out there had they are positly trying to do their best and

The second secon 

#### Alternate Quarter To Relieve Huff Is Found in Van Dyke

At last Hubka has uncovered another quarterback to alternate with lege in 1922 under Coach Dopey Wohrman, now at Ames, who was then head mentor there. He has been working nothing in the first night's practice, with the squad for the past two and in the following session the carrier of real merit. The reason that Huff, the Cardinals' sole Quarterhe has not seen any action before is back, was slightly injured in the that there has been some red tape tied Tuesday scrimmage, but with less up in his playing. He did not have his name sent in with the eligibility list, consequently a waiver had to be sent to the committee in charge of this important field.

will lend competition to the affair Bennie Huff, quarterback on this year's football team, is a four-year leterman from Logan, Ia. From Beatrice come two stalwart men. namely: Fraley and Helmstader who have given a year of their time at the above mentioned school playing at the center and the guard posts. York sends us one of the fastest bell. He has always played at guard, but probably will be shifted to the forward position because of his speed.

The sunny state of California, not of their best men, Leonard Gamble, who for the past four years has added asset to the team. He has S. is also doing its bit to advance

Centers seem to be in the major played at forward for four years. Threadgill, center. Simpson, Ia., that city famed for

Omaha Stars Out The city of Omaha has at last

### Cards Down Both **Tech and Central**

Coach Hubka believes that lots of work and little rest is the stuff with fident of winning. Coach Petersen is be given on Tuesday and Thursday the Board of Trustees, the Admin-Huff. In the past games Huff has which to build football teams, judg- issuing a call for more Juniors and nights from 7 to 8 o'clock. An inplayed the full time, and it has been ing from the host of scrimmages Seniors so that there will be enough structor is included in the five dollar wearing him down; this can be seen that he has been throwing at the from the fact that he was injured in fellows. On Tuesday and Wednesthe first Tech scrimmage. Van Dyke day of last week Tech was the ophails from the College of Simpson, ponent, and on Thursday a game and is a mean man to reckon with, was played at the Omaha field with o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Baumeister or Corinne Jensen at He matriculated at the forenamed col- the Purple Warriors from Central. Tech Defeated

Tech was defeated twenty-one to weeks, has proved himself a ball- boys looked awfully good. Bennie work, now that Van Dyke is eligible, he will probably be able to start the Peru game.

> Dave Chesneau was the shining light of both Tech scrimmages, reeling off long runs from time to time. Both teams seemed to be much better on the offense than they were on the defense. Many changes were made in the personnel of the team. everyone getting a chance before darkness closed in.

> > O'Hanion Shines

Joe O'Hanlon seemed to be making mud ples out of the Centralites in their hour scrimmage on Thursday. Before the end of the session it was no uncommon thing to see "Lighthorse" romp through the Purpe shirts for consistent gains. He was not the whole show, however, as others of the Omaha team did themelves proud at times.

Boehler picked up a fumble and raced for a touchdown with the whole Central team streaming along behind him, while Huff nabbed a ten-yard pass from O'Hanlon, and side-stepped and pivoted down the field for another counter. Most of the men who have been getting the call in the past few games did not start the game but graced the bench, some of them for the whole practic session.

Hubka was experimenting with his forward wall, and made many changes during the practice which was carried on in the form of a

From South we have Jack Montgomery, forward; while Widoe plays basketball with a church team. Tech, the coming school, gives us

Don Hayward, guard; and Frank

North, the last of the city schools graduated Paul Quissenberry who center; Merwin Hargrove, who has teams taking an interest in Omaha played at the forward position for we ought to be going good in the two years, while Edwin James and "Bill" Kaufman have shot from forward and guard respectively.

Grand Island Veteran Out

The high lights of the school have Hansen. Fay plays at forward while come out for the regular team, will post.

#### FREDDY "SQUEAKS" OUT

Moor Yot Hear Yet Rally, sang! Didnt know that the biggest thing in the kintery of the university to about to break? Omena V. is to have a Homesomine Day, And is it point to be \$101 diggling Certrude, You! There are gigantie-er and stugendous-er (worse than need) washes, even't they?) things in the sir. No one is quite sure that what they are notes to be yet, but we know that they're there. Containly Jac never would have gotten that half-out if he hadn't known that there was remelling coming oil. What did the furber do with it E Jeef Aservay, as I started to say when I was so radely faterplant there is to be a measurature eccession in the news fature. It is and for and near throughout the constant physics breadth that "Office a buildwards, but sever a bride," in order to become dictions in the gently set of politica residenticity. When a man who trans like this post does gets industrious, you may know the is to the six for get getting parts. Plane up the old the bears, and propers for "un area themses" (Pade

#### BASKET-BALL TOURNAMENT

Basket-ball In Practice Tilts Tournament will begin December 1. women of the University to enroll in each have a good team, and are con- Community Center. The class is to players for each of the two upper classes to have a team.

Regular practice is held at four

GIRLS' SWIMMING CLASSES

Mrs. Fritz Baumeister urges the The Freshmen and Sophomore classes the Swimming Class at the Jewish fee for the rest of the school year. If more than twenty girls enroll this fee will be reduced.

All interested please see Mrs.



### Railway Regulation

"More business in government and less government in business" is an honored American doctrine, but there have been and will continue to be notable and unavoidable exceptions to it. One of them is railway regulation.

Because the railroads were public utilities which for a considerable period practically monoplized the transportation field, it was inevitable that they should sooner or later find themselves regulated by law. Effective federal regulations of our railroads has just entered its fifth decade. During most of its history—that is, from the enactment of the original Interstate Commerce Act in 1887 until the end of federal control after the World War, which was marked by the enactment of the Transportation Act of 1920-th tendency of railway regulation was almost wholly to restrict the freedom of the railroads and to hold them in check, in order to prevent rate discriminations and other evils which had theretofore

To the extent that railway regulation ended such evils, it was a beneficial thing for the country as a whole and for the railroads themselves; but when, in the course of its extension, it remained wholly restrictive it was found to have undesirable features which threatened railway credit and the future of railway service.

It is an axiom that the right to regulate entails also the duty to protect. After many years of wholly restrictive regulation, the act of 1920 for the first time recognized the right of the railroads to earn a fair return and directed the Interstate Commerce Commission to see that such a return was earned. The result has not yet been wholly satisfactory from a railway standpoint, but the promise of fair treatment was the impelling incentive behind the marvelous improvement ni railway service which took place a few years ago, the effeet of which yet remains.

As every one knows, the railroads no longer monopolize the transportation field, and such regulation as they now operate under tends to prevent equal competition between them and other means of transportation. If the true economic principle of the survival of the fittest is to govern the nation's transportation future, either there must be no regulation of the railroads or the same degree of regulation must be applied to the railroad's present competitors. Since many features of regulation are of public benefit, the latter alternative seems to promise the greater degree of progress in the formation of a national transportation policy.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L A DOWNS

CHICAGO, Nevember 15, 1909